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THE IDEAL LAXATIVE  
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AS PLEASANT AS HONEY  
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Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Stomach Troubles, Bowel Disorders, Liver Diseases, Irregularity, Kidney Troubles, Headache, Fevers, Sick Stomach, Skin and Blood Disorders, Thick and Sallow Complexion,

AND VERY MANY OTHER DISEASES  
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PRUNELINE is the safest and surest cathartic and aperient one can use. It thoroughly cleanses without griping, purifies the blood and removes all waste from the system. It does away with Castor Oil, Salts, Blue Mass and all other nauseous purgatives. It tones and energizes all the great organs of the system. It is free from all harshly acting drugs, and is always safe, always ready, always reliable.

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## SECURED GREELEY.

HOW THE GREAT EDITOR'S HAND-WRITING SERVED A TURN.

Its Illegibility Was Taken Advantage of by the Manager of the Country Fair, and the People of Oswego Falls Saw and Heard the Lion of the Day.

Every compositor who ever put in type any of Horace Greeley's copy will testify to the fact that his handwriting was almost illegible. It was the despair of the composing room, and even Greeley himself couldn't always decipher it. A man who was many years ago president of the Oswego County Agricultural association said several days ago that he had good reason on one occasion to be thankful that Mr. Greeley's writing was hard to decipher. This fact secured for him a star attraction at the fair which he could not have obtained otherwise. The association of which he was president made a great effort each year to outdo rival associations in its fair, and one of its regular attractions was a distinguished speaker who delivered an address to the crowd on any subject that he might select.

"When I was made president," said the ex-officer of the association, "I was young and ambitious. I wanted to give the best fair that ever had been held at Oswego Falls, and I was willing to work hard to accomplish such a result. Long before hand I stirred up the farmers to raise big squashes and pumpkins, and I prepared a good schedule of horse races. I secured a man to make a balloon ascension, and all that was lacking in my programme was the speaker.

"At that time Mr. Greeley was the most conspicuous man in the United States. We all wanted to see him and hear him speak. He was a very busy man, however, and I knew that we had about one chance in ten of securing him. I determined to take that chance. After much preliminary thought and many consultations with others I prepared and sent to him a very creditable invitation to attend our fair and deliver an address on any subject that he chose. I assured him that he would find only friends in his audience, and I said that we had long looked for such an opportunity to hear him. Two days later the village postmaster told me that he had a letter that he thought was addressed to me. I had heard a good deal about Greeley's handwriting, and I knew at once that this was my reply from Mr. Greeley. When I opened the envelope, I found a sheet of paper on which were irregular scrawls that I couldn't decipher. With several of my friends I puzzled over it a long time, but I could not read it. I remembered that the editor of our paper had at one time been familiar with Mr. Greeley's handwriting, and I took the letter to him. He was a little out of practice, but he deciphered it after half an hour's examination. Mr. Greeley regretted that he was unable to accept our invitation. That was a great disappointment to me. I thought it over, and suddenly it dawned on me that there was just a chance that I might by strategy get Mr. Greeley to Oswego Falls after all. I sent him another letter that must have staggered him. Mr. Greeley was well aware of the fact that his writing was almost illegible, and he was never much surprised when his letters were misconstrued. I simply took advantage of that, and in my second letter I thanked him for accepting our invitation. To leave him no loophole for escape, I told him that we had begun to distribute handbills announcing the fact that he was going to deliver the address at the fair, and I added that I had ordered the printers to place his name in big letters on our three sheet posters. I knew that when he got my letter he would conclude that we had read his letter declining the invitation as a letter of acceptance, and I hoped when he learned how far we had gone with our printing that he would conclude to come.

"We received no reply from Mr. Greeley, but from time to time we sent him our posters and information about the fair and the town. A week before the day set for the address we sent him a time table and told him on what train we should look for him. I was uneasy all this time, because I knew that if Mr. Greeley didn't turn up I should be blamed. When the day for the great event arrived, I went to the station to await the train. Sure enough, Mr. Greeley was on board. I introduced myself to him as the man who had sent him the invitation and who had received his very kind acceptance. Mr. Greeley looked at me closely, and there was a suspicion of a smile on his face. "You had no difficulty in reading my letter?" he said. "Well, it was a little hard to decipher it at first," I replied, "and we were in doubt for a few minutes whether you had said 'Yes' or 'No' to our invitation. When we did decipher the letter, we were very much pleased to find that you had agreed to come." "Humph!" said Mr. Greeley expressively. "You ordered your posters at once, didn't you?" "Yes," I replied, "we wanted every one to know what an attraction we had to offer." "Mr. Greeley again looked at me closely, as if he were a bit suspicious. He delivered the address, and the largest crowd in the history of the association heard him. Whether he suspected the trick I had played on him I never discovered. He intimated to one of my friends that he had his suspicions, and he made the remark that I would make an excellent politician. That was his only comment. I still have Mr. Greeley's letter, and any one who will examine it will see how easily it might have been mistaken for an acceptance."—New York Sun.

Life, to be worthy of a rational being, must be always in progression. We must always purpose to do more or better than in time past.—Johnson.

Bread, Rolls, Cinnamon Buns, hot every evening. J. J. Catagni.

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Breakfast, 25 cents; dinner, 25 cents; supper 25 cents. Meal tickets \$4. J. Catagni's restaurant.

## THE HOUSEHOLD.

Luncheons and Two o'clock Teas—Furnishing Libraries—New Way to Make Icing—Cake That Will Keep.

From a lesson in one of the Pratt institute courses, reported in the New York Times, the following information is gleaned: There is little difference between luncheon and the 11 or 12 o'clock breakfast. More hot dishes are served at the breakfast and more salads and entrees at the luncheon. At the latter bouillon is served in cups, and there are fruit salads and fruit punches. Grapefruit may form the first course, vegetable salads take the place of vegetables and entrees the place of joints and roasts. Centerpieces may be of flowers and ferns, fancy cakes or fruit. Like the dinner, the luncheon is served almost entirely by the waitress, but the hostess may do her share if she desires. A luncheon plate, or so called breakfast plate, is used. It is considered better taste to have the silver for only two courses placed on the table at one time, and there should not be more than four courses. A round table is always to be preferred. It is easier for conversation and gives better scope for decoration.

The 5 o'clock tea should have everything light and delicate not to spoil the coming dinner. The cloth may be plain or elaborate and the cups alike or all different, but always small and thin. The kettle may be of copper, brass or silver, but must always be shining. The biscuit must be dry, the bread very thin, and only a suspicion of sweet or very choice butter. There should be no danger of the butter coming in contact with gloves.

The sandwiches may be only a suspicion of fruit put between the biscuits. Flower sandwiches may be made with roses, clover or violets. To make these the ordinary sweet butter may be put into a jar and closed up with a quantity of clover, roses or violets, or the bread may be put into a bed of clover in a damp napkin.

Tea is made in many different ways. To make French tea take four teaspoonsful of tea, four cups of boiling water, one square of cut sugar and steep not longer than five to eight minutes.

Orange Pekoe is black tea, a favorite on account of its beautiful amber color. It is flavored with orange blossoms or jasmine. Tea can be made by the waitress and brought in, or the hostess can prepare it.

A Leigh Hunt cup of tea is made of tea ground fine or pulverized. It is moistened with cold water and allowed to stand 20 minutes. Add a cup and a half of boiling water, steep one minute and serve with cream and sugar.

Five o'clock tea is made by allowing one teaspoonful of tea to each cup of boiling water. Steep one to five minutes and serve with each cup a candied ox heart cherry or a slice of lemon.

Furnishing Libraries.

Libraries are furnished this season in tones of red, with great magnificence, in some well known houses. The flower-de-luce in raised gold is splendid in effect, particularly with mahogany furniture. Portieres and draperies can be employed in different textures, to suit the harmony of walls and floors. With these rooms, says Decorator and Furnisher, black and white prints simply framed and placed close together are excellent as a wall decoration. These combined with some fine pieces of furniture will quite set off the whole.

Iceing a Cake.

To prevent the icing of a cake from running down the sides an exchange advises as follows: Double a piece of oiled paper three inches wide and pin it closely around the cake, letting the band come a half inch above the cake. In this way a cake may be frosted evenly and with a thick layer to its edge. Do not remove the band of paper until the icing is thoroughly dry.

Green Peas.

Boil green peas until tender, then drain them. For every quart put in a saucepan 2 tablespoonsful of butter, a tablespoonful of flour, and one half a teaspoonful of sugar. Stir until all are thoroughly mixed. Add the peas and stir over the fire for five minutes. Add a cupful of white stock or cream and simmer ten minutes. This is Miss Parloa's recipe.

A Cake That Keeps Well.

For a cake that will keep fresh for some time the following is said to be suitable. The quantities given will make two loaves: Five cupfuls of flour, 2 cupfuls of sugar, a cup of molasses, a cup of butter, a cup of sweet milk, 4 eggs, one-half pound of raisins, one-half pound of citron and a teaspoonful of soda.

Pieplant Pie.

A cup of stewed rhubarb, a cup of sugar, the yolks of 3 eggs and the white of 1 egg, a spoonful of melted butter and lemon flavoring. Bake in a bottom crust and cover with a meringue made of the whites of 2 eggs.

Worth Knowing.

Habitually eating soft foods is weakening to the digestion and leads to rapid decay of the teeth.

Two-thirds hot water to one-third glycerin is a good gargle for sore throat.

Broiled and roasted meats agree best with most persons.

Milk punch, very nourishing and recommended by physicians, may be made as follows: One tumblerful of milk, two teaspoonfuls of the best brandy and one egg. Beat the egg with the sugar, pour into the milk. Add the brandy last.

It is told in Good Housekeeping that if poisoned with ivy, oak or dogwood a cure may be effected by rubbing the parts affected with a solution of saleratus water—two teaspoonfuls to a pint of water—and then applying cloths wet with extract of witch hazel.

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35 Doses - 35 CENTS

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